ALL THE ART CONTENTS OF A FAMOUS HOUSE AT AUCTION.

Buyers From All Over the World Likely to Compete for Them - Tapestries, Rugs. Porcelains, Lacquers, Cameos,

The art treasures of the late Henry G. Marquand are to be sold at auction. No other word than treasures expresses with justice the character of the exquisite works of art in the remarkable collection which Mr. Marquand brought together, in years of devotion to the study and pursuit of arts beauties and wonders.

His home, at Madison avenue and Sixtyeighth street, was a veritable House Beautiful. Mr. Marquand began with architecture in his study of the arts, and for his services in seeking to bring about an improvement in the architecture of New York he was elected the first honorary member of the National Institute of Archi-

When he built his home he set out to make a handsome house, and when that was done he adorned its interior with the finest products of the loom and the needle and the most admirable productions of the potter and the sculptor that have surgived from the earlier art eras which a travelled and cultivated taste and large means enabled him to procure.

These he disposed, as only one who loved them could, about his house, and made it of the most fascinating residences in New York to those who enjoy finding themselves surrounded by works of art of many nations, yet no object crowding upon another. To the textiles and porcelains, glasses and potteries, he added masterorks of painting, achievements in modern design and quaint products of the skill of adept handicraftsmen of older and less

All of these acquisitions, the whole art contents of his captivating house, are to be dispersed by order of Mr. Marquand's executors, who have arranged with the American Art Association for their sale at public auction. The collection is so well known for some of its parts that collectors, museums and dealers all over the world will undoubtedly enter the com-petitions at the sale. As an event in the art world, the sale promises to be of im-portance comparable to that of the Mary J. Morgan sale, the proceeds of which amounted to more than \$1,250,000.

Mr. Marquand's tapestries and Oriental gs are among the most notable objects his collection. Among them is a Peran sanctuary carpet, interwoven with old threads, of a kind examples of which ave sold at private sale for from \$25,000 \$75,000. The number of them obtain-\$73,000. The number of them obtain-ble is few, and the persons wanting them ave been willing to pay any price to get hem. Mr. Marquand's has been kept ander glass to preserve it, although it is a excellent condition.

in excellent condition.

Some of his rugs and embroideries of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are examples such as have not appeared before at public sales in New York. There before at public sales in New York. There are Renaissance tapestries, of Gobelin, Flemish and Portuguese weave, in delightful color. One of the finest of them came from the Duke of Hamilton collection. In creations of those unrivalled color-ists, the porcelain makers of China in their days of greatest distinction, Mr. Marquand

days of greatest distinction, Mr. Marquand assembled some of the loveliest of his possessions. His single color specimens in peachbloom, sang-de-bruf, celadon, ivory white, clair de lune, turquoise, yellows and many greens include pieces that challenge

many greens include pieces that challenge the connoisseur's eye, as do examples in the tealenf glaze, flambé pieces and soft-paste blue and whites.

There are fine Rhodian vases, and there are Persian and Hispano-Maurosque plaques and wall tiles, displaying all the magnifi-cence of their makers' art: tiles such as are in the remarkable fragment of an arch from the Alhambra which is built into Mr. Marquand's house. Among the fifteenth century majolicas is a work of Lucca della

porcelains and potteries will occupy two days of the sale.

Mr. Marouand's paintings are few but valuable. They will all be sold in one evening. The English portraits are all ain-boroughs, Raeburns and Reynoldses, ith canvases by Romney, Hoppner and eighton and Sir E. L. Alma-Tadema, and

iwin A. Abbey. Among the pieces of furniture which Among the pieces of Pirniture which will be sold is a grand piano which was designed for Mr. Marquand by Alma-Tadenia, and the inside of the cover of which was decorated by Sir Edward Povnter. President of the Royal Academy. The planer cost Mr. Marquand \$50,000.

Matching the piano in style, there is a

Matching the piano in style, there is a drawing-room suite which was designed by and other production, specimens grisaille enamel, antique gems, intaglic cameos, Greek and Roman fridesce ancient terra cotta groups, and works

Marquand's art library is also to be he auction will extend over two weeks.

ill take place at the beginning of the season of art sales, probably in January, at the American Art Galleries. is soon to be begun on the prepara-a catalogue, which will be issued is promised that the catalogue shall be alle representative of so splendid a collection. The edition is to be limited to 250 pies, which will be sold by subscrpition

CASTAWAYS OF BATTERY PARK. Three Small Boys With a Stray Cat Seek

Refuge in the Old Slip Station.

Three small boys, apparently between four and seven years of age, wandered into the Old Slip station vesterday evening. oy were hatless, coatless and in tears. One of them carried a cat, also a vagrant, but decidedly the most composed member of the party. They said that their father had taken them to Battery Park early in the afternoon and had left them on a bench there, saying that he would be back in

Further questions brought out the in-formation that they lived near the corner of Cherry and Clinton streets. The sergeant consoled them, and started them up Front street in charge of a patrolman, a bystander having provided for all possible expenses of the journey by giving each a nickel. They were evidently true to companions in misfortune, for when last seen the cat was still tightly clutched in its chance acquaint-ance's arms.

ROOSEVELT ON WAR CRUELTIES. Personal Letter to Hishop Lawrence Made

Public Will Tolerate no Torture. BOSTON, May 18 -- A personal letter to Bishop Lawrence from President Roosevelt has been made public by permission of the President. It relates to the vote taken at the annual meeting of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church n the diocese of Massachusetts, in Boston on April 30, at which these resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the portion of the address of the Bishop which refers to charges of cruelty toward the Filipinos should be adopted as the expression of the sentiment of this

Resolved, That the Bishop be requested to send a copy of that portion of his address together with a copy of these resolutions, to the President This is the President's letter:

WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, May 9, 1902

WASHINGTON, May 9, 1902

Personal
My Dear Bishop Lawrence: I have received your letter and the resolutions of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Massachusetts. Permit me to thank you and through you the convention for what has been done by you. I hope it is unnecessary to say that no one in the country can be more anxious than I am, save, perhaps, Secretary Root, to discover and punish every instance of barbarity by our troops in the Philippines. In reference to these cruelties, I agree with every word in your address. No provocation, however great, can be accepted as an excuse for misuse of the necessary severity of war, and, above all, for torture of any kind or shape.

Long before any statements had been made public, and therefore any action had been taken by Congress, the War Department had ordered a rigid investigation of certain of the charges, including the charges of Major Gardner, the orders of investigation as regards these particular charges having gone out over three months ago. The investigation will be of the most thorough and sweeping character, and if necessary, will be made by the civil as well as by the military representatives of the Government in the islands.

I have directed that courts martial be held under conditions which will give not the cight of review. Very sincerily yours.

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, 101 Brattle street, Cambridge, Mass.

Bishop Lawrence sent the resolutions to the President, also that part of his address.

Bishop Lawrence sent the resolutions to the President, also that part of his address named in the resolutions. The letter of President Roosevelt followed, and the correspondence has now all been sent out by Bishop Lawrence to all members of the

COL. CAMPBELL ELECTED.

Is Brigadier-General of First Brigade of New Jersey National Guard.

Col. Edward A. Campbell of the First Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., was elected Brigadier-General of the First Brigade on Saturday night at the armory in Newark, thus closing a contest which had already involved several legal skirmishes and a decision from the Court of Errors and Appeals making Capt. Parker of the First Troop and Capt. Adams of the East Orange Battery ineligible to vote. Col. Campbell's only adversary was Col. Robert G. Smith of the Fourth Regiment, and it was expected that there would be a tie vote. There was a tie on the first ballot, but, to the surprise of everybody present, Col. Smith arose and announced that he would withdraw in favor of Col. Campbell, who is his senior in the service. Another ballot was taken

in the service. Another ballot was taken and this was unanimous.

Col. Edward S. Campbell was a private in Company C. Second Regiment, in 1863, and went through every grade, becoming Captain of Company E, Second Regiment. N. G. S. N. J., in 1871. He resigned in 1872 and reëntered the regiment two years later as Major. He again retired in 1875 and four days later entered the First Regiment as Major. In the following year he was elected Lieutenant-Colonel, and in 1880 he was made Colonel and has held that office ever since. He commanded his regiment at Camp Alger during the Spanish war. The logical sequence is that Lieut.-Col. R. Heber Brientnall will be put in command of the First Regiment and that Major Charles Champlin will be Lieutenant-Colonel while others will advance one step by senwhile others will advance one step by sen-iority. Senior Capt. Walsh being made a Major.

WANTED POLICE TO KEEP HER. Kirwin Invented a Robbery Story When He Feared Miss Wilson Would Leave Him.

The telephone bell in Police Headquarters angled violently at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. To the clerk who answered came

this message:
"I'm George Kirwin, a Deputy Constable from Philadelphia, and I've a woman, Elsie Wilson, here in the Occidental Hotel, Grand and Bowery, that stole \$3,500 worth of diamonds in Philadelphia. She is apt to get away from me and I want help."

Detective Sergeant Leonard hustled down o the botel and found it in an uproar as a result of Kirwin's actions. He pointed out the Wilson woman and she was put under arrest by Leonard. Kirwin was unwilling to accompany the detective to headquarters and acted so strangely that Leonard became suspicious. Finally the Philadelphian confessed that he had lied about the woman. He said he had come on here with the woman and that she had tried to get away from him and he took this

about the woman. He said he had come on here with the woman and that she had tried to get away from him and he took this method of restraining her.

"I love her madly," vowed Kirwin, "and it was only a joke."

Leonard refused to see the joke. After the Philadelphia police had assured him over the 'phone that the Wilson woman was not wanted there, he locked the pair up and later took them to Jefferson Market police court.

There the man wept bitterly when fined \$10 and asked Magistrate Hogan to accept his watch as security. This was refused. The woman, who said that Kirwin had been bothering her with his attentions, was discharged.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING BROKERS. Lanning Held on a Charge of Lareeny on

a Lawyer's Complaint. Detective Sergeant McMullen arrested

Victor P. Lanning of 503 Prospect avenue on Friday night, charging him with the larceny of \$436 from a firm of brokers, whose names were not revealed.

In Jefferson Market police court yesterday Lanning was held until to-day on a short affidavit, which named Edward Keefe short affidavit, which named Edward Reviet as the complainant. Mr. Keefe said that he was a lawyer in the Broad-Exchange Building. He would not discuss the case, except to say that Lanning had been a clerk for a brokerage firm named McLean & Co. of the same address.

The only brokerage firm of that name in the Broad-Exchange Building is J. L. McLean & Co.

A CHINESE CANFIELD'S RAIDED.

Twelve Men Found Playing on an Ivory Inlaid Table and Arrested.

As three detectives were standing in

SETBACK TO GEN. M'ALPIN. Majority of Ossining Republicans Under

OSSINING, N. Y., May 18.-Plans of Gen. E. A. McAlpin, millionaire tobacconist, to obtain control of Republican affairs in Westchester had a serious setback in the Republican caucus held on Saturday afternoon to elect delegates to the various

Lent Leadership.

conventions. For several years Ossining Republicans have looked upon ex-County Judge Smith Lent as their leader, and have supported him time and again in preference to Gen. McAlpin, Last fall Judge Lent failed of

McAlpin. Last fall Judge Lent failed of reflection, and the McAlpin faction, thinking the Judge's defeat had ended his political power, at once set up a new Town Committee and a week ago held a caucus, at which delegates to the conventions were elected. Two hundred and seven votes were cast by the McAlpinites.

At Saturday's caucus, called by the old Town Committee, of which Judge Lent is chairman, 325 votes were cast, a majority of 119 over the vote of the McAlpin faction.

The Assembly District Convention, which will be held on next Tuesday at Mount Kisco, will be the occasion when the claims of the rival delegations from Ossining will of the rival delegations from Ossining will be decided.

SHOTGUN TO SURDUE MADMAN.

Demolishes Things With an Axe. MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 18. Peter Lauman, a farmhand, employed by Charles Wynen, at Green Village, five miles south of this city, became crazed last night. He attacked Mr. Wynen's front door with an axe. After breaking it in he began to demolish the furniture. When Mr. Wynen appeared, Lauman

slashed at him. Then he ran to the house of W. R. Cook, where he started to repeat the performance. Mr. Cook was com-pelled to use his shotgun and gave Lauman

pelled to use his shotgun and gave Lauman a full charge in the breast. In the meantime, Mr. Wynen had tele-phoned to Sheriff Baker, who arrived with five men. He found Lauman had been bound hand and foot and securely tied. He was brought to the county jail and to day his crice were heard nearly a block He was brought to the county jail and to-day his cries were heard nearly a block away. Dr. Willis removed twenty-five shot from his breast and while doing so was viciously attacked by the madman. Lauman is not seriously wounded.

DOG IN A DRAIN OVER NIGHT. Wedged In Gang of Workmen Called to Dig Him Out.

MILLBURN, N. J., May 18.-After being imprisoned in a six-inch fron pipe buried in the roadway at Main and Taylor streets since Friday, a little curly-haired dog of the "valler" persuasion was released late yesterday by a force of workmen who dug

As three detectives were standing in Norton's stable on Mott street, where the part of wagon of the Elizabeth street station is kept, vesterday afternoon, a Chinaman row who has discovered a way to avoid the five-dollar license fee for each chair a bootblack has on his stand. Yesterday he put up a bench which seats four persons and took away the four chairs and he has paid for one chair. The Italian asys that he ownered a clair found twelve Chinaman point for one chair. The Italian asys that he ownered a clair from some other and found twelve Chinaman point for one chair. The Italian asys that he ownered a clair from some other and found twelve Chinaman point for one chair. The Italian asys that he ownered a clair from some other and the opinion there and found twelve Chinaman point for one chair. The fullan asys that he ownered a clair from some other and the opinion there and found twelve Chinaman point for one chair. The fullan asys that he ownered a clair from some other and the police are at a loss to know who is the sum of the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is treet, western and the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is treet. The body of Abraham Cohen, 5 years that by next Sunday there will be lote of benches.

The Vermont to Leave us Forever.

The old receiving ship Vermont, which case sold a short time ago by the Govern-tone and the police are at a loss to know who is treet, western and the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is treet, western and the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know the loss of the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the police are at a loss to know who is the

ill in shape to be travelled. The State wager road from the Wood River country, and also from Idaho City, will soon be open for teams, when freighting of goods will begin. Then much work will be done on claims located last fall and during the winter. Several important sales have been made within the past few weeks, and it is expected that companies making the purchases will has not yet resumed operations, but will

The large placer claims in Boise Basin are working full forces, but the ones depending or short guiches are short of water. The sea-son was late in opening, and when the warm weather came the snow disappeared very rapidly.

The once-famous Montana mine on Yankee Fork of Salmon River has been sold to an eastern company and work is soon to be resumed on it. Many years ago it was worked to the depth of about four hundred feet, and the ore yielded very largely in both gold and silver. Several other valuable properties on Mount Estes were included in the sale, and much activity is expected of the new owners. One batch of twentysold at the Clayton smelters for \$63,000. At that point the vein was found to be considerably broken up, and as the orginal owners were prospectors who had made considerable oney out of it, they did not feel like reinvesting, as they considered their little forunes better saved for sure investments. NEVADA

RENO. May 13 - Tonopah continues to the best producer in Nevada Heavy hipments of ore are going to various smelters work. The various ledges are being crossf the chief mines will be pretty accurately blocked out. The Fraction mine shows up better every day, and it is regarded as second only to the Mizpah. The vein in the north of very high grade. Next week the first car-load of ore from the Fraction will start for the smelters. There is no stock for sale on

About one hundred men are employed by the Mizpah company, which is sinking three shafts. The twelve leads on the ground show good strong fissures. A Butte miner

SUMMER WORK IN THE MINES.

TRAILS NOW OPEN INTO THUNDER MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.

Crowds Going Into Idaho's New Gold Field—Thomas F. Waish seils His Cripple Creek Mine to Englishmen for 80,540,000—Tonopah Gold Field.

Boisé. Idaho, May 11—Travel has begun in earnest to the rich Thunder Mountain country. Many men are now on the way from different points. The trails are nearly all in shape to be travelled. The State wagon all in shape to be travelled. The State wagon all in shape to be travelled. The State wagon all in shape to be travelled. The State wagon all in shape to be travelled. The State wagon and the properties, has just been found on the 1,400-foot level. New and rich strikes have also been made in the Mountain Con and Green Mountain mine on the 2,200-foot levels. The Butte district is being developed north and south of the supposed to be the northern limit of the copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. And in the croper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. And miners are telling about many copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. And miners are telling about many copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. And miners are telling about many copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. And miners are telling about many copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. The Butte district is being developed north and south of the supposed to be the northern limit of the copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. The Butte district is being developed north and south of the supposed to be the northern limit of the copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. And the copper belt, is producing large quantities of ore. The same is true of the Cora. And the copper belt with and south of the copper belt, is producing large quan

of copper.

Prof. Clayton, the geologist, says the ledges west and south of the city will develop into copper with depth and in the deeper mines of the district values will increase with greater

copper with depth and in the deeper mines of the district values will increase with greater depth.

It is announced that Mr. Heinze, or rather the new United Copper Company, will soon erect a new smeller, plans for which are being prepared by Eastern menufacturers. It will have a capacity of at least 3,000 tons a day. A location has not yet been fully determined upon, but Mr. Heinze has in view sites on the Jefferson and Big Hole rivers.

A controlling interest in the Zenith Gold Mining Company, located in the Pony mineral belt, has been secured by a syndicate of Baltimore capitalists who will at once begin development work on two of the mines. The claims cover about forty acres.

The Boston and Montana Company shipped 4,300 tons of ore one day this week from Butte to the smelters at Great Falls. This is an unusual shipment, and indicates that the mines of Butte are as active as ever, notwithstanding the stories circulated to the contrary. The ore came mainly from the Leonard, West Colusa, Pennsylvania, and the Mountain View mines.

LAKE REGION IRON MINES.

DELUTH, Minn., May 15.—The general strike of the roon and the discrete all terms and indicates lake has tied

at once.
The Minnesota Iron Company's hard-ore.
The Minnesota Iron Company's hard-ore. The Minnesota Iron Company's hard-ore mine is producing a low-grade silicious ore, called "Soudan silicious, of which quite a tonnage will be produced. The mine will make a production 100,000 tons greater than last year. This is the first mine opened in the State, and was once thought to be about exhausted.

the State, and was once thought to be about exhausted.

Pickands, Mather & Co. of Cleveland, who are said to be interested with the Lackawanna Steel Company in its new steel plant at Buffalo, have recently enlarged their operation on the Lake ranges materially and are opening several new mines, as well as pushing those previously opened. They are now mining and exploring on the Mesaha, Menominee and Gogebic ranges. Their output this year will be very large.

The daily expense of the United States Steel Corporation in its Lake mines for pewder slone is put at above \$10,000, or about \$1,000,000 a year. This notwithstanding the large number of its mines that are open pits mined with a steam shovel. The expenses of Lake copper mines for powder is estimated to be about double this amount.

The Eastern Minnesota road is building, or will build this season, spurs and branches to nine new mines.

Security of the control of the contr

THE CAMERON, in use the world over, and conceeded to be the most serviceable, durable and effective Station and Sinking Pumps on the market to-day. Often imitated, never equalled. Write for catalogue and prices to the A. S. CAMERON STEAM PUMP WORKS, Foot East 21d st., New York city, U. S. A.

OWNER RICH GOLD MINES

14 veins, 3 to 30 feet wide, aggregating length 2 milest ore averages \$45, \$10,000 will make it a million-doilar property REFERENCES, box 122 Sun office. THE MINE AND SMELTER SUPPLY COMPANY Sole manufacturers the Wilfley Ore Concentrator, Durkee Electric Rock Drill, De Remer Water Wheel, Mining Mechinery and Supplies of all kinds. Par-ticular attention paid to the export trade.

He has recently acquired other interests in Cripple Creek. John Hays Hammond is a large shareholder in the Camp Bird, Limited, of London, which has been organized to take over the mine. Mr. Walsh himself retains a large interest.

The Isabella mine is producing \$240 ore from five veins above the 900-foot level. A month ago this ore was averaging \$20 a ton.

A month ago this ore was averaging \$20 at ton.

The building of a great dramage tunnel for Cripple Creek district, which was assured by English capital a year a.zo, is an undertaking for the near future. The tunnel is essential to the deep mining yow going forward in the Gold Coin, Stratten's Independence, the Stratton mines, and other leading producers. The tunnel will be several miles long. It will penetrate the hiss in a way to tap the water reservoirs, ad drain the greater part of the camp. It will cost millions of dollars. The projectors are confident of securing sufficient gold from the workings to meet all expenses and to repay them in hig dividends for their investment.

in hig dividends for their investment.

ALASKA

SEATTLE, Wash . May 12.—The prices that prevailed in the Klondike during the boom times are now prevailing in the Koyukuk, and it is said the disgings are rich enough to justify paying wages of \$12 a day. Provisions are also high, with prospects of remaining so throughout the year. While it is regarded as a poor man's country, it is a country that requires money, and plenty of it, to prospect and mine successfully. It also takes money to get into the Koyukuk. The most satisfactory results have been obtained from the mines on Gold (reek, which is located from its source to its month, twelve miles, good pay being found nearly the entire length. John Hatch, who made the first discovery on this creek with two strings of boses, and ten men took out last season \$50,000. Miners on Myrtle Creek, under more favorable conditions, took out \$70,000. On Emma Creek the output was \$60,000. The largest nuggets discovered in the district weighed respectively forty-eight and thirty-two ounces. On Hammond River Peter low found a net of nuggets worth \$130. Jacobson on the same stream shovelled in \$400 coarse gold in one day.

Active operations in the Klondike continue, and a large amount of dust is accumulating at Dawson to be sent to Canadian centres of

BRITISH COLUMBIA

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, May 12.—Oil has been discovered at St. George, southern Utah, and already 30,000 acres of land have been located. An analysis shows gasolene, 10 per cent.; kerosene, 40 per cent.; lubricating oil, 45 per cent. tars, 5 per cent.

cent.; kerosene, 40 per cent.; inbricating oil, 45 per cent. tars, 5 per cent.

IN THE BLACK HILLS

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 15.—The Pennsylvania Mining Company has fully opened up a 14-foot vein of good smelting ore in Rutabaga Gulch, a mile and a half west of Lead. The formation differs from that seen in any other part of the Black Hills, the "green stone" of the great California mother lode being strongly in evidence. It is suited for smelting, but it is thought that it is too high grade for the cyanide process. The company originally purchased seven claims in the gulch, but it has lately added nine other claims, and now has 200 acres in the group.

Work has begun on the Columbus mine, in Sawpit gulch. This is the property recently purchased by H. J. Mayham and others of Colorado for \$600,000.

HARLEM OARSMEN CAPSIZE. ensational Spill of the Union Boat Clab Four-Shell Crew.

The ordinary routine of training on the Harlem River was varied yesterday by a-sensational happening. A four-oared shell crew of the Union Boat Club capsized, and such a thing is unprecedented in the history of the sport. Fours and eights have been known to list so that the crews were thrown into the water, but the sight of a four-shell turning clear over with the carsmen in the water underneath is new to the rivermen. The four men who made up the capsized crew were Capt. Frank Connell, stroke: Effinger.
No. 3: Maher. No. 2, and Smith, bow. The
crew left the Union boathouse in the morning
and started up the river at a racing stroke.
Their destination was the Speedway course.
The shell travelled on an even keel until
passing Central Bridge, when she rolled in a
vicious manner. A little further north there
was an ice barge anchored to the New York
shore which caused the rushing tide to form
masty breakers. When the shell had reached
this rough spot it had not yet been steadied,
and an extra big swell striking the frail craft
on the port quarter Effinger caught a crab.
There was a splash, a splutter, a rift in the
waves and like a huge fish the shell lifted
completely out of the water, and with the
sculls flapping out on the side and resembling
the claws of a giant lobster, the shell went
and landed bottom upward. Down went the were Capt. Frank Connell, stroke; Effinger,

and landed bettom upward. Down went the oarsmen, and they were not seen for several econds. Maher was the first to come to the surface and with a deeperate grasp he got astride the shell as the life swept it toward Railroad Bridge. A few seconds later the three others beloed up, and in the meantime several members of the Marlem Rowing Club were making for the seene. The tide carried the beat against the abuttnent of Railroad Bridge with Maher straddling it. Several of the Harlem team rescued Maher and the shell, while the others fished out Connell. Effinger and Smith, and all were landed on the float of the Indien Rowing Club. After the boat was rid of the water the crew manned her again and rowed at a suddled pace back to their boathouse.

The match race which the wrocked crew was going to see was between Essendorf and Byerman against Francis and Hiertsberg in double scuil boats. The distance covered was one mile, and one-helf lengths in 5 minutes as seconds. Francis and Hiertsberg were dissatisfied with the result and will enter in the Junior double with the result and will enter in the Junior double with the result and will enter in the Junior double with the result and will enter in the Junior double will be from the Harlem Rogarta and pay their own entry fee. Titus, the Henley candidate, was out both morning and afternoon, but only rowed at a moderate gait each trip.

It was an important day among those intrusted with the future welfare of the crew. The entries for the Harlem Rogarta close intrusted with the future welfare of the crew. The entries for the Harlem Rowing Club in the selections had to be made vectorally. One of the most substantial entries will be from the Harlem Rowing Club in the was of a senior eight, Junior for in Rogarda close intrusted with the future welfare of the crew. The entries for the Harlem Rowing Club in the was an of the senior singles. The final indevendence of the course will be care will be care will see the final make-up of the final make-up of the final part of the final

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

SYMS SCHOOL

Robert H. Syms. William C. Simmons
Apply for circular 22 West 15th Street

Business Colleges Miss Conklin's Summer School, STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING, 542 FIFTH AVE. COR 45TH ST. Thorough preparation for offices and secreta chips. Reduced terms for speciel summer cour

OLD AGE AND SPRING

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Invigorates and Strengthens Those Advanced in Years.

If You Feel Old, the Great Medicine Will Give You the Vigor and Health

Every one in springtime should give attention to the purifying of the blood, the bracing of the nerves, and the regulating of the digestive apparatus.

of Youth.

This is the special time when old people need a tonic and strength giver-something that will restore them to that condition of health that conduces to make old age happy, cheerful, and bright.

Old people should carry home with them to-day—not by-and-by—a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. It will certainly banish he rheumatism and neuralgia that help to make life a misery; it will drive out of the system all impurities and make the life stream flow fresh and pure; it will banish weakness and all languid feelings, and mpart the vigor and activity that mark youthfulness. It is the only medicine that will fully meet the needs and expectations of all in declining years.

Mrs. Mary E. Burgess, an estimable and highly respected resident of Clements, Cal., finds Paine's Celery Compound her stay and helper in advancing years; she writes as follows:-

"I am 72 years old, and in the past have not been well: I had spells of weakness and headache. A friend of mine told me to try Paine's Celery Compound; I got a bottle and it helped me very much. It gave me a good appetite and made me strong and happy. I think there is nothing like it. My husband has taken it, and it strengthened him. Now when we do not feel well we get a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound and it saves us doctors' bills."

Diamond Dyes color anything any color.



"And he used to look so very nice, as if his servant always took him out of a band-box at the drawing-room do -BEAU BRUMMEL

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DIED. CHAPIN -At Englewood, N. J., Sunday, May 18, 1992, Caroline W. B., wife of the late Edward C. Chapin and daughter of Charles H. Booth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HELMUTH Suddenly, on May 15, at his resi dence, 667 Madison av., William Tod Helmuth, M. D., LL. D., in the 69th year of his age. Funeral service at St. Bartholomew's Church,

Madison av. and 4th st. on Monday. May 19, at 2 P. M. Interment private. NEW YORK HOMOGOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL—Graduates of the New York Homogopathic Medical College and Hospital are requested to attend the funeral services of the late Dean, William Tod Helmuth, M. D., Li., D., at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and 44th st., on Monday, May 16, at E. H. LINNELL.

President of the Alumni Association
WALTER SANDS MILLS, Secretary. IACQUES. At his residence, on Saturday, May 17, 1962. Zachariah Jacques.
Funeral services at Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Columbus av. and 50th st. Monday, May 19, at 9-30 A. M. Interment private.

PARROTT. Saturday, May 17, 1802, at Rochester N. Y. Edward Moore Pairott, in the 52d year of his age, sen of the late Peter P. and Mary Arden Parrott.
Funeral at Arden, N. Y., Tuesday, on arrival of Eric Railroad train leaving West 23d et. at

ROWE. At her home, No. 251 North Fulion av., Mount Vernoo, N. V. May 16, 1902. Hannah Evans, widow of William Rowe. Funeral service will be held at her late residence on Monday. May 18, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Lacrosse.

The lacrosse teams of Hobart and Cornell played a fast pame at Geneva on Saturday. The game was zero close, the score at the end of the first half being a tie, each team scoring 2 points. In the second half the Hobert team scored another goal, which won the game for them, the final score being \$10.2.